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WILL ENTERTAIN ORDER OF CONDUCTORS

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Are to Bring Them to Fernandina As Their Guests, Saturday, May 13th sailed for Philadelphia Friday, with

the News-Record believes to be of the to their home folks. greatest import for the future welfare of thiscity. It is the landing or bringing here of an organization whose

make of this event the greatest day of our city nimensely. in the history of our city, when the bring the festivities to a close.

The special committee of the Board, and red, that everybody that e here Sacurday, May 13.h, to attend of ribbon made of these colors. the barbecue, fish fry and fish chowder, for which Fernandina has beme famous.

Conductors, under the protectrly Saturday morning, our people. ted to the scene of

Many of our citizens, who have had swe mean by that the visitors for that the best interests and welfare of good one day have their homes in every old Fernandina at heart at all times, state and territory of the Union, and have, after a continuous battle with also their homes are scattered over adverse circumstanstances, attained a the Dominion of Canada and British the County books, before returning notable victory and that is of possible Columbia and Mexico These people to his Illinois home, Mr. C. W. far-reaching results, and it now be- are coming here and it lies in our hooves every resident of Fernandina power to so impress them with the to give the Board of Trade of our city advantages that Fernandina possesses full credit for the landing of what that the visitors will sing our praises

number of visitors, it may be neces- ing the beach and the waterfront, as sary for our citizens to give assistance well as the streets in various parts of members are to be found in every to the Board of Trade. The News-, the city and the more he and his state and territory of Uncle Sam's do- Record says advisably may, for it friend saw, the more impressed he main and reaches across the borders has not been informed that such asboth ways, into Canada and Mexico. sistance will be absolutely needed. live in. The organization spoken of in the but "forewarned is forearmed" and foregoing paragraph is the Order of in suggesting this matter to the at-Railway Conductors, who are to meet ! tention of our people it is but looking | their visit to the experimental farm in Jacksonville in the early part of forward to-a time where such a con- of the Nassau Truck and Farm Conthe coming month of May and it is tingency should it arise could be met pany and here they were carried estimated that this convention will readily and easily by organizing away by the find showing made by have at least 9,000 delegates and vise now. Such preparation should be the crops, for they are both practical itors attending it and this number is begun at once, and though it may farmers, and Mr. Whisennand state. the smallest figure furufshed a repre- not be called upon to give active as- to the News-Record that though is sentative of the Fernandina News- sistance in a financial way to the was pleased with his purchase at Record and comes from such a source Board of Trade, it would work much the property at Hilliard he in a that it is worthy of respectful notice. more smoothly knowing that a help- probability would locate somewhere It would be idle to presume that ing hand awaited them should they on Amelia Island as the soil was the all the delegates and visitors to this need it and would avoid to a large ex- richest he had seen anywhere. They convention are coming to Fernandina tent that embarrassment that gen- left for their Hardinsville houon Saturday, May the 13th, but a erally attends poorly organized af- Wednesday morning. large and sufficient number of them fairs of this character and in this will come to Fernandina and will manner add to the honor and credit

The special committee of the Board Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Trade asks the New-Record to are to bring them here as their special place before our citizens, businessguests to partake of a barbecue, fish men and lastly and most importantfry and fish chowder, and later ou, ly, the patriotic ladies of Fernandina an excursion which will practically the fact that the Order of Conductors' official colors are white, green of Trade having charge of the affair conveniently do so, decorate their were in conference a good part of last homes and business places with the important business centers in Nassau Tuesday with a committee of the colors mentioned in one manner or Locomotive Engineers who informed or another. While everybody that the Board of Trade that there will be can do so on the day of the barbecue, s mething like 5,000 people to visit should wear a rosette or a small piece

Board of Trade to make known schemes center their efforts in and through the columns of the News-Record, any event or fact pertaining of the Engineers, will ar- to this affair that is of importance to

> Park, by the an extra large sized negaphone and progressive and hospitable, qualities City Park shout the praises of Fernandina from the best now until Saturday, May the 13th, 1911.

PLEASED AT PROGRESSIVENESS OF CITY.

W. J. Huggard, who some fifteen years ago held an sition at the Seaboard Fernandina the past over, as he stated, ounds of pleasant News-Record today as comwhen he lived town that he

so much,"

MAY LOCATE HERE.

Having bought some property near Hilliard and wishing it recorded on Whisennand, of Hardinsville, Illi nois, arrived in Fernandma last Tuesday, February 28th, and was well pleased with the city that he and his friend, Mr. Lamb, decided To properly entertain this large to view the town more fully, visit was with Fernandina as a place t

But what impressed both Messrs Whissennand and Lamb mostly was

TO INCORPORATE.

The citizens of Callanan are mak ing petition to the State Legislature to incorporate, believing that it is time to take that step as the town has been growing rather rapidly of late and they believe that the future holds a better promise for its development if it were incorporated, that bids to tuake it one of the most

It is at present attracting attention on account of the rich fertility of its soil from those in the north who are seeking places where to profitably It will be the endeavor of the follow farming, several colonization around Callahan. It has besides v aluable farming lands, several very fine churches and schools, as well as a goodly number of business houses Get away from your hammer; get and a bank, while its citizens are which will attract and hold those who visit Callahan.

STATE RETAIL DEALERS ASSOCIATION

The Nassau Branch of the State Retail Dealers Association met February 28, in Library Hall, The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Dr. Horsey. The purposes of the organization were then discussed and letters read from several lawyers of prominence, commenting on the proposed legislation. Hughes, Elizabeth Wilson. Much enthusiasm has been manifested all over the state in the move ment, and the State Retail Dealers Association is becoming one of the strongest affiliations in Florida. state convention will be held in the past, Jacksonville, March 8th, 9th and again 10th, to which Dr. Horsey will be a nelegate. It is proposed that all the itter Fernandina members attend in a or body.

Dr. Horsey was re-elected chairman and Frank Suhrer secretary.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the ersigned intend to apply to the da Legislature, during its sespril 4th, 1911, for a special act

> G. C. BURGESS, A. E. OGILVIE. J. M. OGILVIE, A. JOHNSTON WY GATE,

Committee

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Arrivals and Departures of Vessel

for the Past Seven Days. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. Schooner Florence Cr dick, Lank

cargo consigned by Craig & Co. Schooner Hugh Kelly, Hardy, sailed for New York Tuesday Ladies' Cemetery Association, of Fer-Eckstein & Co.

Wharf Co.

Schooner Warner Moore, Crockett, sailed for Providence Monday with cargo consigned by S. R. Merrow. Schooner Chas. Davesport, Pinkham, sailed for Philadelphia Monday with cargo consigned by N. Emanuel

Schooner Florence M. Belding, leaton, arrived here Thursday and will take cargo at Nassau Whart Co. Steamship Maratherita, Raquisin, sailed on Tuesday, by Strachan & Co. Schooner Dean E. Brown, Flinn, errived Sunday and is taking cargo t J. R. Hill.

Schooner Chas. K. Skull, Heath, arrived here Sunday and will load cargo at Craig & 'o

IN PORT. Schooner Levi S. Andrews, Craig

Schooner Percy Birdsall, J. R Schooner J. Edward Drake, J. R.

Schooner Maria O. Toole, J. Hill.

Schooner Major Pickards, Craig & Co.

Schooner Judge Bryce. Bark Gartha, Borden & Co. Schooner Florence M. Belding Nassau Wharf Co.

Schooner Chas. K. Skull, Craig

Schooner Dean E. Brown, J. I

HENGR ROLL FERNANDINA HIGH SCHOOL

For week ending Feb, 25, 1911: First Grade, Miss Beugnet-W. Ison ton (Mr. P. C. Keily, who did full Hendricks, Edgar Hamilton, John Rutishausher, Edward Price, Chas. Fyfe, Grace Snyder.

Clarence Lohman, Earl Keen, Leroy the guests of the might, making pret-Fink, Harry Galphin.

Fyfe, Theo Waas, Alice Galphin Millie Carter.

son, Corinne Hernandez.

Fourth Grade, Miss Chadwick-Myrtle Sanders, Pansy DeFee, Ruth event had started. Headed by May-Lacky, Voncile Powell, Eva Loh- or Borden and General and Ladye man, Thelma Anderson, Sadie Gluck, Willie Schroeder.

Crouch, Willie Swearingen, Charles clearly and received the approval of Beasley, Theo Hernandez, D. G. Humphreys.

Sixth Grade, Mrs. Ward-Marie Lohman, Eloise Martin, Maggie Vaughn, Faith Fitzgerald, Louise

Seventh Grade-Pauline Boyt, Ruth Rouse, Ruth Nagel, Stephen follows: Anderson, Alfred Schroeder, Bella Gluck, Roy Higginbotham, Ray Higginbotham.

Eighth Grade, Miss Weimar-Hubert Powell, Emmie McGiffin.

Ninth Grade-Lawrence Galphin, Cecil Hall, Alice McGiffin, Maggie Sharpe, Leafy Vance.

Tenth Grade, Mr. Price-Lillian Hughes, Ben McCottery, Marion Philips. Eleventh Jrade-Nellie Way.

Twelfth Grade-Laura Brownfield, Daisy Bruce.

LENTEN SERMONS ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.

In addition to the usual Lenten porate Callahan, to provide observances in St. Michael's church, vernment, fix its territorial there will be delivered each Sunday to prescribe its jurisdic- evening during Lent one of a series of sermons on the general subject. Kelly; Misses Alice Preston, Annie sire to show their heartfelt thanks for "The Message of the Church to Mankiud." These talks will be mostly axpository in character, and are intended to illustrate the place and unctions of the church in human affrirs. Catholies and non-Catholies will alike be welcome.

JOHN O'BRIEN,

BUSINESS OF THE PORT THE COLUNIAL BALL A MUST BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR

A Scene That Lives in the Memory of Those Attending. Success in Every Way

The "Colonial Ball," given by the with cargo consigned by Cooney, nandina, Monday night, February 27th, after a postponement out of Schooner Collins W. Watkins, Mc deference to the serious condition of sen, Harry Johnson, Louis Klarer, Gee, sailed for New York Tuesday Mrs. A. O. MacDonnell, during the with cargo consigned by Nassau past week, has gone down in history and in the memory of those who attended it as the most successful social function ever undertaken in Fernandina. Its memory will larger with her quaintness won the admiration all of Fernandina's best citizen-hip of ali. and womanhood for a long period of time, and this affair is entitled to all that honor

> Lyceum hall, the seats removed from its floor, the walls and stage beautifully bedecked with that most artistic dec ration, viz, the United States flag, was a most pleasing scene to setting that showed fully the patriotic esteem that General Washington is held in. Added to this the scene presented in the costumes of "Colonial pays," worn by the ladies and gentiemen, the grace of carriage of the women, the case and self-possession of the young men and the efficient floor manager, and ladies made the entertainment so indescribably pretty that to attempt to and Ed Murphy, who decorated and do it justice is almost impossible.

> At least twenty-five couples were in costume, no two alike, and it was A. S. Allen, W. J. Courter and N. in the great change of powdered hair and wigs, which added much to merriment of the evening.

That the participants were aware many kind favors. that an opportunity of unusual occurrence was to take place could readily be seen from the variety of costumes worn for the occasion, and the fact that these were made speciaily for the Colomal Ball speaks Very highly 4.

As one entered the Lyceum they were greeted by Grnerat Washing jusuce to his part) and Ladye Martha Washington (Mrs. N. B. Borden) tover. who easily divided the honers with Primer Class-Francis Lohman, General Washington in welcoming rear of her home and made preparaty courtesies, and soon the hum and lar young lady arrived in due time Second Grade, Miss Carri)-Azelda laughter, which presages a delightful and on approaching the house was social event, could readily be heard at all parts of the ball. Amidst this Third Grade-Mary A. Phillips, happy hum and laughter Master of Rose M. Humphreys, Annie L. Wil- Ceremonies Edwin R. Hopkins gave alarm, but first determined to examthe signal to form in readiness for line the extent of the fire. Imagine the grand march, and the memorable Miss Scott's surprise on arriving at Washington, the body of dancers soon followed and described the let-Fifth Grade-Olive Galphin, Leone ters U. S., which was executed most the onlookers, of whom there was fears, much to the amusement of her quite a large number.

> From the grand march the lovers of the light fantastic gave themselves over to that pleasure, and seemed to enjoy the opportunity to the fullest. The program of the dances was as

Quadrille; 4, Two Step; 5, Lancers; in evidence on Saturday noon, Feb-

While the Virginia Reel was in afternoon. progress, an alarm of fire sounded at 11:45 o'clock, and several members T. Haile and daughters, the Misses of the fire department left the hall to Beth and Edith; Misses Dallas Jones. answer the summons, showing that Kate Mickler, Birdle Wood, Grace duty was first in their minds.

attendance in costume appropriate five o'clock in the evening, having for the occasion:

Mesdames Brady, Simmons, P. C. Kelly, D. P. Mularkey, Theo Waas, Robert Carleton, P. S. Bacon, J. J. Dallas Jones, Harry Lasserre, Mil-belongings. dred Downs, Mildred Morse, Amelia Armstrong, Hulda Cumlander, Alice Hall and Miss Kate Rutishauser, of Jacksonville.

The gentleman who attended and wore costumes of colonial days were:

D. P. Mularkey, Raymond and Ralph Wolff, Dave Partin, John Partridge, J. A. Floyd, Gunnar Johan-

John P. Ferreira and Leo Manucy. Little Miss Theo Waas, dressed to represent George Washington, clotting, hatchet and all, readily carried off the prize of the evening, and by

The Ladies' Cemetery Association is deserving of the success it attained at this ent tainment, and the News-Record wishes that affairs of theirs in the future will be as successful to them as was this one, both from a social and financial standpoint.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The Ladies' Cemetery Association extend very herrty thanks to all the friends who responded so graciously and participated in making the ball a grand social and financial success; especially, to Mr. Edwin Hopkins, Messrs. John Holden, Louis Klarer helped in every way to make a success of our entertainment; to Messrs. with difficulty many were recognized B. Borden for flags; Mularkey Bros. for the generous loan of bunting; Mann & Swain for dishes, and last but not least to the News-Record for

Very sincerely, Mrs. P. R. BRADY, President, Mrs. G. Wood, Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. T. WAAS, Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. KELLY, Secretary.

A large number of friends of Miss Mae Scott conspired last Thursday e vering to surprise her at her home, after her labors at the postoffice were

They assembled in the yard to the tions for an oyster roast. The popuquite alarmed to notice the flames in tne rear of it and believing it afire. bethought herself of sending in an the rear of the house to find the yard contained almost all her friends and that an oyster roast was in preparation. On inquiring she was informed that the roast was in her honor. Quietly Miss Scott related her earlier many friends. The oyster roast was a success and a most enjoyable affair. The alarm was not turned in, but the oysters were.

BOATING PARTY

One of those quiet and select par-1. Grand March; 2, Waltz; 3, ties that occasionally take place was 6, Polka; 7, Waltz; 8, Two Step; in- ruary 25th, whe Mr. J. B. Snyder, of termission; 9, Waltz; 10, Quadrille Atlantic avenue, invited a number 11. Two Step; 12. Lancers; 13, Waltz; of his friends to accompany himself 14. Polka: 15, Wattz; 16, Virginia and wife on a boat ride on his launch to Dungeness and picnic there for the

The party, consisting of Mrs. W. Snyder, all enjoyed both the ride and The following is a list of those in picnic, returning to Fernandina about had a most enjoyable time.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Marcum de-Weimar, Oveida and Nellie Kinnard, the kindness extended them in their Rena Waas, Beth and Edith Haile, recent loss by fire of their home and

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